

New Mexico as a State: The Development of Its Resources, and the Elevation of Its People.

WHITE OAKS, LINCOLN COUNTY, N. M., JANUARY 3, 1884.

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CAMP and COUNTY.

Oh, a funny thing is the waste-basket,  
 Funny as it can be;  
 It catches the joke and "communicate,"  
 And the spider-line poetry.

A new deal,  
 The glorious First,  
 Wood \$1.50 per ox load.  
 More trouble with checks.  
 Be good children this year.  
 What will the harvest be for 1834?  
 Did you re-locate a claim, or a "patch  
 of ground?"

The Black Prince was re-located by  
 Frank Robinson.

Col. E. W. Parker is back. Wasn't it cold about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

M. Whiteman returned from Vegas Monday morning.

Ben. F. Henry now gets his mail at Pense, via. South Fork.

Messrs. E. W. and Sidney Parker did a little placer hunting in the Jicarillas.

The boys had a regular fusillade on New Years eve. Sounded like a skirmish.

Boys, if you see an X on the margin of your paper, remember that your time has expired.

Capt. Rempton goes to Carthage for some freight, we believe. Hope he won't freeze in this little cold spell.

Dick Young is still running a first-class store, and you can find anything you want in the general merchandise line there.

The time for the argument of the Oro Cash appeal in the Supreme Court at Santa Fe is near at hand. Where are the absent lawyers?

George Munahan leaves us to-day, for an indefinite trip elsewhere, among the possibilities of which is a future return to White Oaks.

**THE DEAD YEAR.**

Synopsis of Important Events During  
the Past Year.

**JANUARY.**

1. Strongest re-located Little Mac and Little Nell.
1. Our railroad becomes a "certainty within two months."
13. White Oaks Consolidated promised to pay.
25. Lincoln jail delivery. Pearlburg by soldiers.

Harry Allen re-located the Leadville, in the Coyotes.

The finest holiday weather ever known in any country.

A. K. Lea had a call into the Jicarillas on the eventful eve.

Re mark the stakes and build a fine, large pile of rocks for a monument.

Jim Cammels came in out of the woods over the divide recently, and saw the slights.

White Oaks is a good location for a quartz mill. There's a territorial topic for you, exchanges. It's so.

Mr. Whiteman reports little news, and don't seem very much excited over the gold excitement in Vegas.

Our former citi-z-n, A. A. Barnes, is now mailing clerk and collector for the *Las Vegas Gazette*. Good for A. A.

Dunning & Miller have been receiving a lot of new goods lately. They keep the finest assortment of candles in White Oaks.

Lon Edwards came down out of the hills to-day, in that funeral old black Maria of his, looking like a hearse and attachments, all but the mourners. Lon don't look like a mourner.

The dance on Tuesday night was well attended and a pleasant affair, but the hall being without heating facilities, a great many left very early in the evening, the cold being disagreeably severe.

About 100 mining patents were issued in New Mexico during the year of 1883. Twelve of the requisite surveys were, to our knowledge, made by one deputy surveyor of this place. Twenty were made in White Oaks District.

**FEBRUARY.**

1. House re-captured—Stolen Carri-  
zozo cattle recovered—Gold in the  
Humboldt.

8. Hatley spilled out of the stage.

15. Ft. Stanton hospital burned

22. The present editor reported mar-  
ried at Watsoka, Ills. (Since proved  
true.)

**MARCH.**

1. The great mountain lion skin suit  
commenced.

8. Lincoln County Stock Association  
organized.

15. White Oaks Consolidated prom-  
ised to pay.

22. Fine gold reported in the Henry  
Clay.

29. Survey of the White Oaks and  
El Paso R. R. progressing.

Dave Wells sits up with the corpse—that is, he is night-watchman at the Delaware mills.

There is a report that the South Homestake people will resume work before long. Hope so.

Dr. Reid came in late and cold on the evening of the first, after a trip around Lone mountain, seeing what he could see.

Tom Oby says the Vegas trip is too cold for him now, and consequently starts soon for a prolonged trip south, going, he says, to the Rio Grande, or Pecos, or El Paso, or somewhere. He wants to find a place where peach and honey grows on trees. Bob Melindy goes with him.

APRIL.

5. Frank Kiser dies from a pistol wound.

12. Railroad survey completed. Real state active.

19. Work progressing on the Delaware Gold Mill.

26. Noyal stamp mill begun.

Judge Tomlinson was absent at the White mountains, looking after some properties on the first.

Ben. Ellis came over from Lincoln Saturday to meet his wife, who arrived from New York the following morning.

Work on the new city hall is temporarily suspended, as the chief architect was obliged to go out into the hills to do some assessment work.

It is said that all but one of the Red Cliff Co.'s claims in the Nogals were re-located. Louis could not be every place at once.

Jim Reiman had gore in his eye on the evening after the picnic. Someone had been monkeying with his rights, it would appear.

A prominent citizen who is not usually interested in mining matters, might have been seen by the dawn's early light in the vicinity of one of our suburbs. Said he didn't want his claim jumped, and wouldn't have it, if he had to hold it all night himself. No mineral but porphyry and slate has been discovered near his location, to knowledge.

MAY.

3. McPherson cut off his dog's tail.

10. The North Home-stake re-opened by the Winters' heirs.

17. Real estate suit before a justice in the Penasco country.

24. Chinaman mine sold. Dick Young married to Miss Kate Thomson.

31. House acquitted of the charge of murder.

George Golding, Dan McKinley and Ed Uebriek, who have been sinking well in the Grand Quivira, were fortunate enough to strike water.

J. S. Redding went to the San Andres last week. The woods over there are full of our citizens. They are there to receive the railroad, we suppose.

It won't be long now till the 21st of January, at which time the Stock Association meets at Roswell. A full attendance is requested.

The poor fellow Barr, whom we mentioned in a previous issue as a victim of temporary dementia, came into town yesterday in a deplorable condition, his feet so badly frozen that he will lose some or all of his toes, and possibly be badly crippled for life. He is said to have been out in the mountains ever since leaving here. Fred Blood was kindly trying to raise a little purse for him, and we hope will meet with good success.

JUNE.

7. Bonito miners' meeting; getting ready for the Tertio Millennial.

14. White Oaks Reading Room opens.

21. M. Pherson & Biggs' saw-mill injured by fire.

28. Rich strike on the Christmas, Bonito. Everybody trout fishing.

The mail hour is changed again, and now comes in at the old morning hour. This will please some and will displease others who have grown to like the noon delivery.

Col. Hewitt and Gov. Chase were up in the mountains after dark, on some mysterious errand. More "continuous possession," Brother Hewitt?

Dr. Lane, assisted by J. B. Collier, has been performing a surgical operation on the Modest Queen. It is said to have been painful to witness.

C. M. Williams to-day disposed of his complete drug establishment, on Railroad avenue, and left for Chicago on this afternoon's New York express. The purchasers are Messrs. K. D. Goodall and H. A. Ozanne, two popular business men who have acquired something as good as a gold mine and propose to work it to advantage.—*Indep.*

JULY.

5. Death of Mrs. DeLany at the Post.  
Little Mac running 20 men.

12. Home-take injunction dissolved.  
Solitaire lode found. Bonito camp booming.

19. White Oaks on a foam-crested wave of prosperity.

26. O. P. Burt sold half interest in the Rosa mine, Bonito, to M. Calhoun.

The first mining patent ever issued in this district was that on the Miguel Otero mine, which was received by the owners some three weeks ago. It was obtained by Charley Hall as attorney in fact.

Passers-by look upon Paul Mayer's rock-pile, and wonder what he is going to do, and Paul smiles, and smiles, and he's a villain still, and won't tell.

The latter-named gentleman is a son of our popular fellow-citizen, U. Ozanne.

There is a report that the rich placer of the Coeur d'Alene range were discovered in a singular manner. A miner was out hunting, and came upon the trail of a large flock of wild tur-

AUGUST.

2. W. H. Hudgens starts his sheep ranch. J. A. Brothers opens his boarding house.

9. The Deavours family strike the town.

16 Delaware Gold Mill starts. The next Saturday set for a general jubilee.

What is the only reason why White Oak is not like her? Given up? Isn't any such reason? Yes there is; because in heaven, they "neither marry nor are given in marriage." Biggest kind of a difference.

A little misunderstanding, dating from the first day of January, is said to have arisen between two of the mining men, erst-while boon companions.

keys, of which, after following them for some distance, he killed three. On opening the gizzards in cleaning them, he found in all of them small particles of gold, mixed with pieces of gravel, which his birds had swallowed, tur key fashion, to assist in digestion. He found several good-sized little nug-

23. Nogal stamp mill running on Rockford ore

30. Glass stamp mill finishes two weeks' run Delaware mill stops to fix boiler foundation.

SEPTEMBER.

6. Artesian well project moving. Possible Indians move to Mazonia.

C. Ewing Patterson has left us, probably for good. He will be his brother's deputy, who has just been elected circuit clerk in a New Jersey county. Good luck anywhere, Ewing, although we are sorry to lose you.

Yes, young man, it is the time of year to brace up, to take your watch out of your uncle's custody, and pay your debts by re-dating your promissory notes.

gots. By searching about, he discovered places where the birds had been scratching, and, on prospecting, found gold in every place, some genuine nuggets being included. For a long time he kept his secret, but at last it leaked out, and in a week's time there was not a turkey left in all that country. They were all caught and used as dry washers, with what results we all know. (P. S. The above is a lie, but we leave it to you if it doesn't look plausible.)

13. Strike in the Gallinas. \*Docket kills Capt. Kempton's dog.  
20. A cold spell. Delaware Mills starts up again. Railroad rumors.  
27. Jaque's spring injunction granted. Local check troubles.

The little square boards which were to be seen in the hands of everyone last week, have disappeared. They are now nailed to pinon trees, and support divers location and re-location notices, evincing the faith or pertinacity of the divers waiters.

The clean-up at the Glass stamp mill, after running through 70 tons of Solitaire ore, amounted to \$1,100. The mill did splendid work, and the boys are well satisfied. Glad of it.

**Notice!**

A meeting of the members of the Lincoln County Stock Association will take place on

**Monday, Jan. 21, '84, at 10 o'clock a. m.** at Roswell, for the purpose of transacting very important business and extending an opportunity to other stockmen to unite. It is very important for all members to be present.

**W. F. Anderson, President**

4. Death of Mr. Wesley Bruton  
 Protested checks.  
 11. Strike in the Buckhorn, Gallinas  
 Railroad lamentations.  
 18. Short horns imported to Lincoln  
 county. B. G. Gibson found murdered  
 in Last Chance canon.  
 25. Mechanic sent out by Tasker Co  
 to investigate Delaware Mill.

NOVEMBER

W. N. Strider is in town, hailing from the San Andres. He comes in the interest of himself and Adna Lamson, of Socorro, and is having the assessment work done on Hell's Half Acre, Baxter, and Red Chief No. 2 White mountains.

Ye editor was out very late Monday night, and very early Tuesday morning. He was after the early bird's worm, and nearly froze to death catching it. Hard weather for worms, anyway.

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1. Sheriff Poe appointed receiver of North Homestake.
8. After night sunsets. City Hall stock company organized.
15. Jones Tallifero married to Miss Ella Thomson. Contract let on Salt Lake for 100 days.
22. Diver's weddings. Kearney post G. A. R. organized.
29. Good will run of glass still on Homestake ore. Wandering Apaches seen. Clean up at Delaware Mill.

DECEMBER.

6. New find on Old Abe.
13. Silver found on the Large Horse Little Mac-shat down.

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Railroad whiff.  
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